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THREE IN HOSPITAL

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SIDESWIPED BY TRUCK LOADED WITH LOGS

Six young people were in Mercy hospital here Monday morning as a result of a collision by the auto, in which they were riding, with a truck load of logs on M-76 about eight miles load of logs on M-76 about eight miles Depositors and creditors of the south of Roscommon at about 3:00 Bank of Grayling who have not alo'clock that morning.

The injured are: Ernest Larson, driver of the car, Misa Faye Mathe-son, Mrs. Herbert Ward, Miss Erdine-Larson, sister of Ernest, Misses Reva and Ora Burke, Frederic. Miss Matheson, who is a daughter

of Editor and Mrs. Eugene Mathe-son, Roscommon and who had beer in Detroit taking a state nurses ex-amination, was badly bruised and for some time internal injuries were feared. She is reported out of dan-

tions on the need. The lattice of the paper of torn from its socket, but it is believed that her sight in that eye will

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juries. The driver of the truck was Herb Noland, and he escaped unin-

Monday while Larson and his party were returning from Detroit. When they_reached the Frank Richardson farm home, Miss Matheson remarked that is where her Uncle Frank there was a crash, and their car was

The truck was loaded with logs piled crosswise of the car, and was driven by Herb Noland, living in that neighborhood. The front left corner of the car struck the load of logs and the whole top was ripped and it is hard to understand cunants escaped alive.

family heard the crash, came to the rescue heard the crash, came to the reads and took Miss Matheson and Mrs. Ward to Grayling Hospital, and an men comes to a head before they men the hospital brot in large from the hospital brot in the hospital brot in large from the others. The injured were cared for by Dr. Clippert who was assisted by Dr. Curnalia of Roscommon.

SOUTH SIDE ROAD FINISHED TO

James Knibbs, county highway superintendent, reports the-...down-river road on the south side of the AuSable is finished as far east as the Wakeley

This will be glad news to the This will be glad news to the scores of summer residents residing along that side of the river. For two or three years they have hed to service will be combined. We hope either cross to the north side road everyone will make a special effort or travel over a ploughed-up, hit and miss highway. There have been a lot of complaints about that high way but everyone should be happy

The new road isn't gravelled but it is turn-piked up very nicely and at the church for election of officers. is 48 feet wide and Mr. Knibbs saya Sunday evening service 7:00 n. m. he knows it will stand up under the traffic in good shape.

HUNTING SEASONS OPEN TO-

frasons for 1931 begins today, Thursday, Cctober 15. The seasons opening in the lower

penirsula at this time are: Rabbits, Oct. 15-Jan. 31 Thel. Fox Squirrel, Oct. 15-Oct. 24 Incl. Pheasant, Oct. 15-26 Incl. Ruffed Grouse, Oct. 15-26 Incl. Peairle Chicken, Oct. 15-26 Incl.

TO PAY FIRST BANK DIVIDEND SOON

"Definite plans are being made by the Assignee of the Bank of Grayling for the payment of a first dividend within the next few weeks.

October 29th is the final date for filing claims and a letter will be in the mails advising all claimants who have not filed to do so at once. As soon after this final date as a hearing can be had, allowing claims and deciding contested claims, a dividend can be determined and paid.

ready filed claims are urged to so at once m order to facilitate payment of an early dividend. sistance will be given depositors in completing their claims at the banking office in Grayling. Yours very truly,

Paul Thompson, Trust Officer.

INTERESTING NEWS

reared. She is reported out of danger at this time. She is a graduate of Grayling Mercy Hospital training school.

Mrs. Ward, formerly Miss Ruth

Chambarlain residual schools. The disclosure that the state of Chamberlain, received severe lacera-tions on the head. Her left eye was

Ernest Larson received severe should subsidize any newspaper or magazine to the tune of \$3600 a year one fracture in the forearm and the bone in the upper arm was splintered and the shoulder bone fractured. He, also received severe scale wounder, bers right there on the campus can the shoulder bone fractured. He faculty members. If the faculty members right there on the campus can not see enough value in the paper to subscribe of their own free will and subscribe of their own free will and subscribe of their own free will and subscribe for the board of regents to subscribe for them.

The day of underpaid and over-The day of underpaid and overworked professors is past. According to several university students the instructors have short hours. It one o'clock and closing the same afis said that several have but four ternoon. Judge Guy E. Smith dispress and desired the application how like an anext to apply the instructors have short hours. It one o'clock and closing the same afis said that several have but four ternoon. Judge Guy E. Smith dispressed of former winners it is easily the contests. er-five instruction periods a week and many believe the teaching staff is overmanned.

After this disclosure that the state has been subsidizing a student publication to the tune of \$3600 a year many people are wondering just how much more of university fun a is

MICHELSON MEMORIAL H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Sunday, October 18, 1931

The Sunday School are asked

meet at 10:45 a. m. Rally Day service-11:00 a. m. Epworth League-6:00 p. m. Monday evening the League meets

CARD OF TRANKS

ment and Women's Benefit Associa-tion for their sympathy, kindness ties better trained and equipped ed-and floral offerings during the death of my beloved husband.

Mrs. John Isenhauer.

to serve with roast pork is one.

LUMBER

It makes no difference what material you have decided upon for your building plans, we can help you in decision of grades and the amounts you will need.

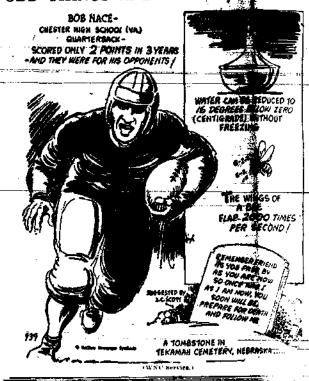
Lumber will of course be an important item and it is essential you co-operate with construction authorities if you hope to build as economically as possible.

Substitution of various grades of materials in non-important places and knowing where and why A-I grades should be used is but a part of the service we are willing and anxious to render you.

Lumber, Cement, Lime, Sand, Building Board, Lath, Shingles, Tar, Windows, Doors, Frames, etc., etc., etc.

GRAYLING BOX CO.

ODD THINGS AND NEW_By Lame Bode | 🍫



The shortest term of Circuit court finite in faculties! In form and move for some time convened Tuesday af- action how like an anguposed of the cases as they appeared ontests. And the refe on the calendar in the following man-

versity can be lowered without materially affecting the standards of the school. The standards might even The attachment case of Nicholas October 27, in Bay City. The attachment case of recurrence October 27, in Bay Con-Schlotz vs. Grayling Manufacturing. And that's the atrain of thought Co., was dissolved on motion of at that's running through the minds of orneys for the plaintiff, Clark &

terneys for the plaintiff. Clark a men throughout East Miningan as they dagerly awalt the day when Grayling Box Company was rendsted judgment of \$238.53 plus costs of head of all the heads that enter.

Charles A. Finkerton of Iosco County has been nominated by friends Cullen.

County has been remainated by friends who insist his reyal swagger will catch the judge's eves. Those good friends also cut his grace, his generation, judgment in assumpsit was fellowship, his willingness to ability amount of \$459.22, plus the costs of the suit.

DAY

It wish to thank my relatives, should be placed upon education durfriends, neighbors, Rev. Salmon, the choir, I. O. O. F., Temple Encampassons for 1931 begins today, Thursay, Cotober 15.

lie shead of them.
Unfortunately there are other com The Bureau of Home Economics forces and activities in response to suggests many inexpensive ways of the present industrial situation. As serving corn meal. Batter pudding a result, the students from a result, the students from a result of the serve with roast pork is a result, the students from a result of the students from a result o the future for this small monetary

aving at this time.

After the schooling years have passed, the problems of everyday life crowd the time for study. If the in-dividual is to receive the best from

come eventually a higher level of American life. At this day and age no boy or girl should be obliged to make an educational sacrifice which would prevent successful participation in the better days to come.

Drought has so decreased the number of wild ducks that sportsmen should shoot few this season, giving the flocks time to multiply and recover from small hatches the last

NOTICE

Dr. A. S. Allard, optometries, of Bay City will be in Grayling at Shoppenagons Inn Thursday, Oct. 29. See him about your eyes. Glasses fitted that give you com-

ED-MALE.

wongerful creation, the back that the motion was made and carried once said, What a piece which that the nominations be closed. The man! How noble in recent that the votes once the finite in faculties!

That's the way the Department Her ner:

ald of Bay City expresses of con-

In the matter of the assignment Division of the Adminobile Club of for the benefit of craditors of Marius Michigan, has use been nominated. Harwon, a motion was filed in favor At this writing the genial J. George of Crawford county against the has not given his official sanction to be bondsmen.

The netting for dissolution of the assignment Division of the household of a rains. The petition for dissolution of the certainty that the thought of a reign Grayling Manufacturing C. was grant will what his modest appetite entitle the hungers for the rule.

will whet his mode it appetite until Course was grant be bungers for the rule.

The cases of Lucille Curley vs. Hugh Curley, divorce and Edith F. LaMotte, vs. Walter J. LaMotte, boygan a likely biddet among its Dunhan, Vice. President: Andrida mass of mesculing? Has not Chemas of the other mass of mesculing? Where are the Engel, Secretary and Treasurer; and term of court.

There was no jury drawn for this in the force: What holds back the We are sure that they will prove to boys from Preside Isle? Where are be quite successful. Miss Lewis is the counties of the mass of the mass all the counties of the court.

COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY

Responsible to the mass of the ma

Fortunately for the children in some communities, there is a forward look into the future. There is a milk the minute of the contest telephone dust not the some communities, there is a forward look into the future. There is a milk the minute of the tests coming this week, we will step into the royal picture with decided to postpone the party unit of the least of the state of the least coming this week, we will step into the royal picture with decided to postpone the party unit of the least of t is sorry now for its reference to be-

ing lost in the we da.

Come forth was you gentlemen who have heard of hims and envied them. Here is your chance to sit on a throne and be crowned by a queen. Here is your chance win the automobile to be given the rant who is chosen "King of All Past Michigan."

step lively or someone will beat you Dorothy Roberts as Secretary. King Contest-Late Bulletin.

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse," will now be changed to—A kingdom, a kingdom, an auto for kingdom. In other words, Guy S. Garber of Carber-Buick, Saginaw announces be

the forces of education, this person in the chosen. The Majesty, King value come during the normal years in the chosen. The Majesty, King value which he has full time to develop his Michigan," at the combined annual method through formal education.

The distribution and the NorthEastern and the NorthEastern and the NorthEastern. Michigan Development Bureau, Octo-

say of what year.

A churiot for a king—this barks back to the days of old when knights were bold. The knights of East Mich-

And Mr. Garber cited a motto for us to print but we've forgotten the words. Here's the meaning anyway-When better Buicks are built, Garber

DANISH BUPPER

Glasses fitted that give you comfort, and the price is reasonable. Remember the date, Thursday, October 21st, at 5:30 p. m. hearing a loud report algnifying the Everyone invited. A good attend.

Optometrist.

Glasses fitted that give you comfort, and the price is reasonable. The ladies of the Danish Luther of the runners, however, but to the nervous tamperament.

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Int due to the nervous tamperament.

"Lady Luck" has been with me the first of the school year. The hmen Class of 1932 has been a steady climber since the time we Berry as our coaches? The class bus done us share too. Just the minutes from our class meeting. You will soon find out that the class to done wonderfully well in choosing to officers. We have a good, reliable president who will lead the chass to the "top," The class notes are as follows:

The meeting was called to order by a president, San Gust. The number of the class president were open-The terminees were as follows:

George Lietz. A'ex Kochanowski, The notion was made and carried that the nominations be closed, Alex

yes, by a large majority.

Nominations for vice president
mer opened. The nominees were as

Gerree Lietz, Deverly Schaible. Harvey Regan.

The nection was made and carried are the nominations be closed. The whee gave the office of vice presi deal to Harvey.

Nominations for secretary and PEAUTY CONTESTANTS WANT, We reast follows:

Lars Rasmusson, O S Cathro. Clara Atkinson.

Clara Atkinson.
The nominations for class reporte

were opened. The nominees were a

Charles Corwin. Donald Gothro. Beverly Schaible. Jean-Peternon.....

The motion was made and carried rar rummations be closed. Charles

Lars - Don, are you going to take chemistry? Don-No, I get enough of that vhen my sister does the cooking at ame.

Tom-No.
Don-Why?

when he talks about pi. Beverly-If English teachers ar

teachers?

Sophomore News.

our class advisor.
Yesterday, at our class meeting, we planned on having a class party

Genevieve Witkowski.

Preshmen Take Honors In Class Day Games

The lawly Freshmen comped with the honors in the annual Class Dny activities held last Thursday at the school. The victors piled up a grand total of 135 points. Their closest contenders for honors, Sophomores, scored a total of 120 points. The Syniors brought up the rear with a total of 95 points.

The program started off with base

oall games between the girls of th ber 27th at Bay City,

Mr. Garber will not divulge the vintage of the vehicle. He instats it will be a late model but declines to say of what year.

A chariot for a king—this barks barks to the days of old metal to the stronger of the specific production. cupied the attention of the spectators The Freshmen took most of the honthe Freshmen 1908 most of the hor-ors in these two events. The girls participated in what was called tha hop-step-and jump, the Sophomore, girls enacting the roll of confidences. igan will without doubt become bolder now that an automobile is the Immediately following the above contests came the 50 and 100 yard dashes. If the number of false starts were placed end to end, instead of a dash, the race would have become marathon. The false starts well

I took over the duties in this district about September 1st. Cases of Next Sunday afternoon there willInfantile Paralysis were beginning to be snother bec, but a much larger reaching the proportions of an epidemic. Accordingly, plans were formulated to meet this situation and the gratis and if Grayling is to have its. Michigan Infantile Paralysis Commission was organized. This Com.
mission was supported by private be done before add treating must funds and was inedpendent of the State Department of Health, although the hill at 2:00 o'clock. receiving their fullest cooperation Through the Commission, Michigan was divided into eight districts. My district comprised twenty-one counties, and the purpose was to have diagnostic service and serum available when needed.

dividuals who had had Infantile Pardysis and love them donate blood for she proparation of serum. In our own district the nurses found few such persons. These hardly war-mented holding a clinic in this district. However, of eight persons from the U.S.-S. Cimiha do not seem found in Missinikee County, four went to a bleeding clinic held at Cadillac the mid-September issue of money Hospital. Each donor was entitled to ten dollars from the Commission.

During the month of September, there were reported in our own dis-trict; five cares of Infantile Paralysis. ther case the patient, an adult, died went to savings banks, direct or the involvement of vital centers through relatives. Navy News. A child of Roscommon is at present at Ann Arbor undergoing treatment to prevent deformity. At Kalkaska he school board provided a special to make inspections of the children. This is a better is a better (Continued on last page)

MRS, MC GUIRE DUPREE PASSED selves. AWAY

Mrs. Leuse Dupree, wife of Meguire Dupree of this city passed away suddenig at her home Sunday night n about nine c'clock. She had been time and Sunday night suffered such on attack passing away within a half hour. The Dupree home was badly damaged by fire the forepart of last-week while Mrs. Dupree was visit-ing in Bay City and the news seemof to upset her very much and no

uht this led to her illness Mrs. Dupree was born in Thurso. Canada January 30, 1865. Her childhood was spent there and she was united in marriage to Mr. Dupres Sept 2, 1885 in Thurso, and the resided there until 1890 when they rame to Grayling. They resided here until 1917, when they moved to Mrs. Duprec mother of eleven children, seven of whom survive, and after the latter and after the latter and after their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dupree came back to Grayling, which was two years ugo to make their home. They purchased i he home of David LaMotte on the stroyed by fire. Mrs. Dupree was a She will be sadly missed from the

family circle.

The funeral was held Wednesday

Surviving the deceased besides her Janiar Class Meeting.

The first meeting of the Junior daughters, Irving Dupree, Mrs. Edna Class of 1931 was held September 25th for the purpose of electing of his Earl Dupree, Hay City, Arthur Score for this year. The officers were Battle Creek: Mrs. Edith Hepner. Cleeted as follows: Billy LaGrow as Kansas: Oscar Duprec. Rhoades. President, Gail Welsh as Vice Presi
dent, Elain: Reagan as Treasurer and
Dorothy Roberts as Secretary.

Mich. All of the children together,
with their families were in attendance at the funeral. The family have the sympathy of many neighbors and friends in their sorrow.

GABBY GERTIE



traffic enaris, but they often come from

WINTER SPORTS

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

Only seven men responded to the call of the Winter Sports committee to join in their bee last Sunday afternoon. The men worked about three hours and leared away a lot of brush and made good use of their time while

increase and had indications of crew should be out to help in this reaching the proportions of an epi-Winter Sports it is up to the people be done before cold weather sets in. Don't forget next Sunday. Be at

LIKE SAILORS?

The expression "Spending his monalmost a tradition in our language, and like most slanderous savings, is very hard to eradicate. Perhaps in the "Old Navy" it might have had some justification, although it sprang originally from the conduct of merchant sailors, and got tagged the Navy because the man in uniform is easy to see. But figures released from the U.S.-S. Cimaha do not seem lowing day the Navy Mail Clerk dispatched to the Postmaster at New York the sum of \$2044.00, represent-I've of these were given the serum ing the amount of money orders purarly. In one case the results were chazed by the crew. Some of it went seethent. Unfortunately, in the to dependent relatives, but the most chased by the crew. Some of it went

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere who were so kind during the illness and death pecially those who helped them-

> Ira. George and Neil Leonard. Lillie Caverly. ...Flora Penn.

A device has been perfected which enable, a phonograph record to run for a half hour without stopping. We nope the people in the next apartment don't hear about this.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Saturday: Oct. 17th tonly) "WILD HORSES"

Chapter No. 6 VANISHING LEGION" feats

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 18-19. Garbo and Clark Gable

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Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Sportlite

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20-21 Helen Twelvetrees

"A WOMAN OF EXPERI-ENCE

- 97 Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22-23 Ruth Chatterton

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TRURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931 CHEAPER TO INCORPORATE AS VILLAGE

A reduction of more than \$1,100,000 in the cost of government in Michigan is possible without reducing governmental service, by re-incorpor-ating 152 villages of more than 750 population as cities, according to an estimate today by Clarence V. Smazel, in charge of this phase of the work of the Michigan Municipal

This saving is made possible principally by eliminating the duplicaour township-village system, Mr. Smazel pointed out. "In every village the village assessor and the township supervisor both assess all the property and make out separate tax rolls; the village treasurer and the township treasurer each have a separate roll for the collection of taxes; all voters must register twice, once with the village-clerk, for village elections, and once with township clerk, for general elec-

The 152 villages large enough to become cities have approximately 277,000 residents. Tax surveys made ov the Municipal League show that ship government in typical villages of more than \$1,100,000 in total sav-ings annually is made on this basis. White villages with more than 750

population can avoid this duplication of government and expense by reincorporating as cities, Mr. Smazel said, villages of less than 750 population have no means of eliminating pickles, rolls, jelly, pumpkin pic and this expense under present state law, coffee.

although in proportion the unneces. The dining half was well decorated sary deplication probably costs them with brightly colored natural leaves. as much or more per capita. There are approximately 175 of these smaller villages in the state. Several-other benefits will result for villages incorporated as cities, Mr. Smazel deincorporated as cities, Mr. Smazel de-high school classes gave short talks, clared. The most important of these beginning with the Freshmen presi-are that each city has one or more representatives on the county board. according to its population; a better governmental organization can be provided under the city home rule under the general village law, and citizens register, vote, and pay their taxes at one place instead of two.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page) a faint click. The gun eventually worked after the BLANK blanks

The shot-put trials came next, and

some mighty fine tosses were record ed. The Sophomores copped the bonors in this event.

The Senior-Junior repetying consat was next on the list. Owing to
the scarcity of inales in the Senior.

The banquet ended with a short test was next on the list. Owing to the scarcity of males in the Senior class, the Sophomore class was draft. ed to help slaughter the Juniors. Contrary to Senior expectations, the hoys and tables were turned, the Juniors taking least of the nunlahment. It was a close and hard-fought battle, nevertheless.

Marne," or whotever name can be which lasted until eleven o'clock. fittingly applied to a rope-tying con-fittingly applied to a rope-tying con-test. The Seventh grade dragged their opponents through the water, or what they expected to be water. or what they expected to be with Where the H2O disappeared to ne of the unsolved mysterys 🗗 the

The horse-riding contests were next in line. Did anyone ever sit on a horse until one's face was battered and bleeding. The name is hardly appropriate to the nature of a contest, except that the "horse" is made resemble that equine animal a uch as possible. The Junior bare much as possible. back riders were victorious.

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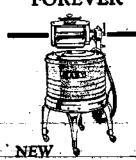
The flag-rush, with the Sophomores defending the flag and Freshmen attacking, ended with the Sophon keeping possession of the banner they so successfully defended.

Thus ended a glorious afternoon of fun, hard work, and a few cuts and bruises-endured with the which characterized the whole after noon, and the valiant warriors de parted for home to snatch a few hours of much needed rest, in preparation for the gala celebration that



The Banquet.
Our school banquet was held in the seening at the Michelson Memorial

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renges from \$1 to \$10 per capita per down to the dining hall. The Sen C. Corwis year, with an average of about \$5 inta led the march followed by the Pailing per capita per year. The estimate Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, the Charron Eighth and the Seventh grades com-

Before the guests were seated the Invocation was given by Reverend

Salmon.

The menu consisted of meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, baked beans.

The tabes were trimmed with white

and green crepe paper.
The after dinner speeches came this order: The presidents of all the he Freshmen president came Robert Sorenson, president of the Sophomore class. Next we heard William La-Grow, president of the Juniors. Then William Harrison gave his talk. After the sneeches of the class presidents, Mr. Poor of the high school faculty gave us a talk on the six types of men Knute Rockne had disliked. cama an address from our principal, Mr. Cushman. Next came short; talks from Mr. Bates and Mr. Peterson, members of the school board.

James Miller (Gabby Miller) then gave us a short report of the basehall games played between the in-

of the faculty. Supt. Burns, who was the tosstmaster and really was the principal speaker at the banquet, took for his subject "The Great Stone Face," com-paring parts of the story with every-

raver by Reverend Salmon.

After the banquet the Eight grade the hoys and the Freshmen boys washed a

After the banquet the Eighth grade nevertheless.

The Seventh and Eighth grade tug-o'-war followed the "Battle of the vere alumni, played for a dance



FR Trahaby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick confect to Casterial.

Por diarrhea, and other infantile illa, give the pure vegetable preparation.
Whenever coated tongues tell of coastipation; whenever there's any sign of
slungishness. Castoria has a good teste;
children love to take it. Buy the genthere with Char. H. Fretche's signature

Hetchers. CASTORIA

at the dance the alumni, members of at the dance the alumni, members of the school board and their wives as well as the faculty. This is about the only party where all of the classes are together. It seems to have been a bigger success than in former years judging from the crowded floor and the groams issued when Home Sweet Home was played.

Interclass Raschall Series Begins A galaxy of hoots, howls, and acket out north of the high achool building on these snappy afternoon means that the recently organized soft ball baseball league is in full operation. Six teams, representing every class in high school, battle for supremacy in a series of five inning games that will determine the champ-

games that will determine the champ-ions of the league.

Thesday night pried the lid off the schedule as the "Seniors" took a 12-11 decision from the "Sophs" and the scrappy "Frosh" dropped the haughty ors" by a 6-4 count in a de

The first game was a free hitting contest in which the "Dignified Boys" staged a five run rally which was featured by Webb. The flery redhead hit a homer and led the charge that capped the decision in their last turn

at bar.

The Freshmen jumped into an early lead and backed it up by some sensational fielding. They downed the cocky Juniors in the second upset of

the afternoon's	double	header.
Seniors		Sopha
Burns	C	LaMotte
Webb	P	H. Winterlee
Poor	1st	McLeod
Annis	2nd:_	R. Sorenson
I. McDonnell	3rd	E. Winterlee
Miller	58	A. Sorenson
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Frosh		Juniors
Brown		SanCartier
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Members of the school board, their Fairbotham _____ K. Gothro wives and members of the faculty Hoesli 1st Sheehy were first shown to their seats: Then D. Gothro 2nd Gorman he grades were lined up in the C. McDonnell ..3rd.....LaGrov Charronss Wrosh 0 2 2 ...1 0 Juniors _____ 0 0 2 2 0 "Gabby,"

> BEAVER CREEK "STANDARD SCHOOL NOTES

This year our school began with thirty-three pupils enrolled.

We have a toy store this year which we use for arithmetic. We en-

A great many people are absent from school as they are home dig-

Hiawatha scene for the sand table. The Fifth grade Geography class is making a study of Switzerland. We find this country very interesting.

Last week George Zacek cut his font with a piece of iron. We were all very sorry to hear of his mis-

Gloria June Mortenson and Ber nard Palmer are absent from school as they are visiting in Flint. Our teacher, Miss Vance, is reading the book "Little Maid of Nar

rangansett Bay" for exercises. This afternoon our school plays baschall with the Love school. We hope that we win.

LOYELLS NEWS Don Small of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

-Clarence-Stillwagen and so made a trip to West Branch Satur-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg and Iris Nephew visited a few days at Cadil-

lac.
John Herick and John Surday made call at Gaylord last week.

Ray Duby and Alfred Hann callers at Luzerne.

callers at Gaylord last week. Glen Gregg and Francis Nephew went to Luzerne Monday.

NAVY DIRIGIBLE HAS STRONG

According to the Navy Recruiting Station. Detroit, a searchlight of 380,000 candlepower, which with its electric cable 20 feet long weighless than 13 pounds, has been manufactured for the new dirigible Akron. The light is for use in the control car of the dirigible and measures 14 inches across the face. It has been with shutters so that it can be used for signaling and communication as well as for illumination. Alm num sheet was used in the construction of the light, even rivets being made of that material. Nuts, bolts and screws are of hard bruss or bronze, nickel or cadmium plated. The searchlight has a lens of clear laminated glass three-sixteenth inches

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

An Arkansas mathematician has WHEN BABIES

triaseted an angle with a compass and
straight edge. Now if he will just
solve the problem of what to do with somowhere.

According to the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, lecland has only had three murders in sixty years. We were wondering why they didn't make any moving picture dramas with ar Icelandic background.

We used to laugh at those de-tretive yarns in which the super-stepth could diaguise himself so that his hest friend wouldn't know him; but now that we have noted what funny things those new Eugenia hate do to the appearance of some of our girl friends we are wilting to believe most anything.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover's Financial Restoration Plan Approved by Congress Leaders-Senator Morrow's Death Loss to Nation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

mulatulated at a high level and that the policy of cutting wages was all

Recommendations of the executive

council, contained in its annual re-port, included the following:

President Roover should call a na-tional conference of employers and

labor to discuss how all workers may

sture in available employment.
Immediate inaugurated of the five

day week and the shorter work day

A guarantee that all now employe

shall be assured their positions and

lug on improvements during slack pe

Application of a more scientific

plan of industrial production, so the a stuble balance may be maintained

in order that production may be car

ried on systematically over longer pe

While not liking the dole, the coun

On the question of modification of

oil said there must be either work of unemployment insurance.

Volstend net the executive

opening of the fina-American com

R. P. Lamont, the thiban delegation

years' truce on customs increases was

backed by the representatives of sev

At the same thus the Argentine del-

egation filed by behalf of one of its members, buts Flore, representing the Bugnos Aires Chamber of Commerce,

a bitter indictment of American pro-lectionism. Senor Flore charged that the United States with its tariff bar-riers its inegety to filame for the pres

ent evil situation' of the world eco

nondeally. Following the example of the United States, or seeking reprisal,

other notions had adopted a protectionist sprogram with disastrons results on trade, he said.

Chairman Lamont blances the World wer for the economic situa-tion. The more direct factors, he

said, were overproduction, overspect

lation, artificial price stabilization ef

and he urged each country to correct

its own udstakes.

holiday with the oth-

Camout blamed

file

and its proposal that there be a

other countries.

mercial congress b Washington, Robert

of commerce, was in the chair, and both he and Shas H.

he and Silas H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Com-

merce of the United

of the tariff discus

sion, but without suc-cess. The issue was caired at once by

wage

The wage structure and a standards should be maintained.

in the past grew out of distress and hunger," and demanded that anoth-er point be added to the bill of rights— —the right to work. He insisted that —standards—of—life—and—living—must—be FOLLOWING a series of conferences with bankers, business usu and economists. President Hoover called to the White House the leading memory of the

senate and house, both Republican and hemogratic and taid-before them a com-prehensive plan to stabilize the domestic banking situation and relieve the depres-sion. In general his project received the approval of his hear-ers, and he then an-nounced it to the people of the country,

President

port. Briefly summarized, what the Pres-

Ident proposes is:

Creation of a corporation by private bankers, with capital of \$500,000,000, to take up the "frozen" paper of insolvent banks and other financial institutions and otherwise to the should attract. give clasticity to the financial situa-tion. He said \$150,000,000 of the stock already had been subscribed.

Liberalization of the rediscount Umitations by which the reserve board is now prevented from accepting cer-tain classes of securities. Expansion of the federal land bank

system to provide further credit accommodations for the farmers.

Mr. Hoover also told the congress men assembled that he planned to discuss with Premier Lavol of France when the latter comes to Washing top, the possibilities of an extension of the international moratorium. This was the only thing that brought forth any decided objection from the lawmakers. Some of them sold the

The President said the congress leaders had agreed, regardless of party, to put through the legislation that might be needed to make his plan effective, and it was not thought a special session would be necessary. If the privately financed institution falls to restore business confidence, he said, he would recommend the for mation of a federal hunneed corpora-tion similar in character and purpose to the War Finance corporati World war days,

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Dwight W. Morrow-in his home at Englewood, N. J., and the United States lost one of its best and most useful citizens. The new senstor from

New Jersey was stricken with a com-bral hemorrhage as be slep 1, and passed away without regaining consciousness. was fifty-eight years old, and while he had accomplished a great deal in his too short life, it was the gen-

eral belief that he Sen. Morrow,

Privet said, 'at the threshold of a-freat carear of public usefulness."

At Senator Morrow's deathbed were Mrs. Morrow, her daughter Elizabeth, and a few other reintives Another daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is in China with her hus-hand. Mrs. Morrow sent the Lindbergles a cablegram announcing the death. The youngest daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, was away at Smith college, and the senator's son,

Dwight W. Morrow, Jr. was at Am-Born in West Virginia and educated at Amberst, Mr. Morrow went through Columbia iaw school and was successful in the practice of law. Coming into confact with big flamciers, he was made a partner in the great banking house of J. P. Margan & Co. He gave the government eminent service during the war, and afterword was made ambassador to Mexico. In this post be displayed remarkable skill as a diplomat, settling in a few months controversies that had long been the cause of extreme ill feeling between the American and Maricen covernments. While

be was ambassador his dauxiter was ne was ambassador his daugiter was married to Colonel Lindbargh.

Giving up the Mexican post, Mr. Morrow announced his candidacy for the senate, and it was characteristic of his straightforwardness that be at the same time declared himself in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. His virtury at the polts was no surprise, for the people of his state held him in high regard. In-deed, all the nation liked and ad-mired him, and he was considered Presidential timber, though bis name might not have been presented to the Republican convention of 1932.

Last year Mr. Morrow was one of the leading members of the American delegation to the London pavel conference, and the foreign statesmen who met him then heard of his death with deep surrow. President Rosver's statement; on hearing the sad Dews. Was:

"The country has suffered a greut loss in the death of Senator Morrow. His loyal and generous character as a neighbor and a friend; his public spirit as a citizen; his service during the war; his accomplishments as ambassador to Mexico; his unique con-tribution to the success of the Lonfon mayal conference—are the record of that sort of American who makes our country great"

WHEN the American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Vancouver, B. C., President William Green but no time in setting before it and before the nation the serious conditions that exist. He warned industry that "revolutions

on automobiles, exclusive of trucks, busses and taxicabs, also on airplanes and yachts.

started on an investigation of the

viquite the federal Miss Burroughs was trensurer of the anti-Smith committee in Virginia, which was neminal by the bishop. United States District Attorney Leo A. Ro-ver is directing the

that work be shared equitably by all through sprending working hours. Prohibition of child inbor. as required by law. Stabilization of industry, especially those aeasonal in character, by carry

FIRST nonstop airplane flight from Japan to the United States was made by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh cil again expressed liself as favoring 2.75 per cent beer. L ATIN America launched a strong attack on the tariff policy of the United States immediately after the in born's mother, and there made a peril-hert cos tanding in the dist. The little P. Lamont, secretary

> PRANCE is sending, as its represomative are the one shandred and fiftleth anniversary fete at Yorktown Va., one of its most distinguished sol-

Perala, the nero of Verdun. The cruisers. Duquesne and Suitern are bringing bim and his party and will ar-rive at Yorktown on October 15. In the group are the ninr-quis de Grasse, the marquis de Rochambenu, General D'Ollone, the duc de No-

de Rochambeau, all. Petain, of whom are descendants of Washington's French comrades in arms in 1781. "I go without official instructions," Marshal Petuin said before embarking, but I shall not be at a loss for sub lects to talk about in America. I im agine General Pershing and our Forld war commades who will meet us at Yorktown will talk to us about those French soldiers who fought with Washington under the orders of La Fayette, Rochambeau, and De Grasse. For my part I intend to reply by talk

tought in France in 1917," SPEAKING of armaments, Senator Change A. Swungen of Virginia-lina just put forward a proposition so simple that it sounds foolish—and perhaps it is itis plans is that Prestdent Hoover arrange for a unvai building

er grent haval powwhich would all right except that the holiday is to be observed by all of one holiday is to be observed by all of them except the United States. Briefly, he wants the other powers abnorother powers atmost Sen. Swanso

to stop building to Sen. Swanson val vessels until America can gradual ly and slowly increase its fleet up to the limits of the London nact madernize its now outranged buttle

"It is incumbent upon the United States to submit a definite proposal for a naval holiday," Senator Swaneon said. "It seems to me we cut properly do this and subtalt a proper which we can obtain security and at the same time practice ec The United States is at present, under the terms of the London conference. in agreement with Great Britain for equality in naval power and in an agreement with Jupan for a substantin) ratio of five for the United States. and three for Jayan."

POPE PIUS XI, in an encyclical entitled "Neva Impendet," appeals to "all those of Christian falls and love" to Join in a crusade of charity and succor to forestall the avils of unemployment and distress during the

The encyclical bears the date of October 2, which, on the church cal-ender, is the feast of the guardian angels, the protectors of The pope immented particularly that innecent children should suffer from the powerty and hardships in the presant economic and financial crisis.

aspects of international affairs-first, the economic crisis; secondly, unem ployment, and thirdly, the mass for armaments. He appealed particular-ly against the rivelry of nations in the matter of armaments, admonish-ing them against increasing them by enormous expenditures "which might otherwise go to relieve distress."

REPRESENTATIVE LA QUARDIA,
Republican, of New York, announced that he proposed to introduce in the forthcoming session of
congress a tax revision bill which
would assure the trensury \$750,000,
000 additional annual income. Mr.
La Guardia said this sum would be raised principally through increased taxes in the higher income brackets and inheritance and gift taxes, and the imposition of a 10 per cent tax

TOWARD the end of the week the

charges that Bishop James Cannon, Jr. and Ada L. Bus-roughs conspired "to-

Bishop James inquiry, and he says the charges against the two resulted from their alleged failure to file a proper report of cer-tain campaign expenditures with the clerk of the house of representatives.

The 1928 Presidential campaign activities of the Virginia clergyman are still under investigation by the state compaign funds investigation commit-tee headed by Senator Gerald P. Nyc.

Herndon, Jr., the young Americans who flew across the Atlantic and then on to Japan, where they were arrest-ed and fined for dying over and photographing fortifications. Starting from Samushiro beach and dropping their landing genr, they took the course over batch flarbor and down the coast to Scottle. But they didn't stop there, Instead they circled Mr. Rapler three times and flew on to Wenatchee, Wash, the home of Paugcapital of the apple-country were wild over the boys, and a represent-ative of the Japanese paper Asubi handed them a check for \$25,000, the prize for which they were trying.

diers,- Marshat: Houri.

PARLIAMENT was prorogued of Thursday and a call was issued for a general election to take place October 27. Prime Minister MacDonald's nutional government decided not to re it to go before the electors as constituted. The campaign already is under was. Many of the Libersis pledged their support to MacDonald.

Julius Cortius resigned as foreign minister to derinany because of the nationalists due to his fallure to bring about the Austro-Ger. The design of the fall details of one recognitions endman customs union. Next day the en-tire cabinet resigned and Chancellor Bruening was instructed by President Von Hindenburg to form a new gov

New Note for Eall



Maggy Rouff gives a new touch a the puffed sleeve idea by gathering full undersection to a shaped semi-circle. Bands of tiff red sequins break the murked contrast between the ma roe brown faille and the white crepe

Over 11,000,000/women were gainfully employed in 1980 according to the census figures and they outnumbered men in professional service. Who says that this is a young, man's age?

WASHINGTON COMMENTS

President Hindenburg of Germany has just passed his eighty-fourth birthday, and is an exception to Dr. Osler's much-debated rule that a man is done for at farty. In 1917, when Mr. Hindenburg was verging upon three score and ten, he had energy enough to make things uncomfort, able for a large portion of the civil-ized world, and what has happened since the armistice, indicates that he has sufficient vigor to take knocks, as well as give them.

The Treasury receipts show a falling off during the past three months. ing off during the past three months.

Apparently, not everyone came up to
the standard set by the farmers in
the territory affected by the drought
of instructure. Despite hard times and a poor market, they managed to recorrupt practice act during the fast Presidential campaign.

pay, before it was due, more than a million dollars of the money which the Government loaned them.

> A medical journal drives a nail in the right place when it says that the world is tooth-conscious but not eyeconscious, and that the organs of sight deserve as much attention as the grinders. Teeth announce their woes in terms that anyone can understand. The eye is long-suffering, generally keeping ite troubles to itself; but quietly retiring from business meanwhile; which is all the more reason why it should be closely watched. Few persons attend to their spects as carefully as they watch the pressure in their auto tires, nor are they likely to do so until the oculist, like the garage man, is willing to send the customer away happy in return for a twenty-five cent tip.

Sir Thomas Lipton, genial sailor and good sportsman, has weighted anchor and put out to set for the last time.. All over the land from which he tried so many times to carry the international yachting trophy, his death will bring forth nothing but expressions of sorrow. It was well that we did not lose any of the races for which Sir. Thomas was responwe should lose, the bitterness of decat would have been tempered by the ecollection that so fair and friendly in opponent had won:

The Soviet organization gives a substantial prize to an American enzineer who speeds up mine production in Russia. It would be interesting to know whether the Soviet government, theoretically the friend of the man toiling under ground, has labored for his safety with the same zeal that it has shown in getting more work out of him. The sugges-tions of the American Bureau of Wines for cutting down the mortalit and injury rates among miners, prob ably would be rejected as part of a capitalistic scheme, inconsistent with the Five Year Plan.

Horse troughs strung across Long sland-under the terms of the will of i lover of animals, are not used, be-cause there are no horses to dring from them. At least, they serve asreservoirs from which auto radiators can be filled. A good deed is never

Want Ads

FOR SALE-My household furniture. Will sell everything, Meguire Dupree,

STRAYED—From the County In-firmary, a year old sheep, Friday, Oct. 9. Had leather collar on it-neck. Phone 61-J.

ANTEI Lady for traveling position, \$18.00 per week. Also lady for local part time work. Write Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Gen. Del., Grayling, Mich.

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full details of our proposition; sup-

selling. American Advertisers Ser-

vice, 515 W. Goodale St., Columb.

erintending out door advertising; n 🐿

FOR SALE OR TRADE for 20-ga. shotgun, one good rabbit dog. Clate

WANTED--Second-hand sewing ma-

chine. Clare Madsen. FOR SALE-At the W. E. Change Fruit Farm which comprises merthan 100 acres. In Leader apple we have such as Wagner, W Banana, Jonathan, Ontario, Greening Stark Gringe Goldon Tolman Sweet, Hobortson, King, Fawaukee, and others. For Full to Mid-Winter we have Wealthy, American Red, McIntosh, Briew, American Blush, Fall Pipin, etc. Fine Canning Pears, Tomatoc, Mellons, Cabbage, everything on list from 10e to 65c per bushel. Bring containers. Truckloads a specialty. Come to Rapid City or Alden, to Torch River bridge, crossing bridge 20 rods turn right 34 mile to big red packing house. Wm. E. Chanay, Prop., Rapid City, Rt. 1, Mich.

FOR SALE-1 lot hardwood ties. very suitable for furnace wood. In-quire of Emil Glegling, Receiver for Grayling Mig. Co.

FOR SALE-Potatoes, 35c a bushel. Burdette Payne, 3 miles west of Waters. For information, see Adn Winene at Mrs. R. Hannon

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"KILLING THE RAILROADS"

long sidings choked with idle locomotives accumulating rust," wrote alon." Harry Carr. columnist of the Los

"In the railroad yards of Tuscon are tainment to pan the railroads, but Competition from unregulated cutting the railroad revenues is one trucks on tax-built highways, sub-

If depicted railroad treasuries had cles has done much to create the rail was from \$75,000 to \$125,000 each.
"What is killing the railroad busi-Ange'es Times, recently. "Their cost been a result of poor business condi- road crists. So have inequality of nesses, there would be no particular allows the lines almost no leaway in ness is the bootleg truck.

"Somebody buys a truck; makes cause to worty. But not since the any major move. Some means must.

trips; meantime the railroad has lost profits but the railroads have had trucks on tax-built highways, subaldized waterways and similar agen "Somebody buys a truck; makes cause to worty. But not since the any major move. Some means must one down payment; in his foolishness, war have the lines been able to earn in found to give the railroads more cuts the freight price to a figure 54 per cent profit on their investigation unless every business is to the masks no sllowance for the demant. The rest of us are experience suffer from recession or break-down that makes no allowance for the designed ments, the rest of us are experience after a recession or break precision cost. He busts after a few ing a lean year or two following good of our major transport agency.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED RROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, October 15, 1908

The County Legislature assembles londay for their annual meeting. Miss Mollie Johnson has resigned ition with the Grayling Mer-

Mrs. Geo. Whipple of Northville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Orson Corwin in this village for a couple

Jas. Hartwick came up from Jackson on the Saturday night train, and will take a little duck shooting on the Muskegon with Olaf Michelson.

Julius Nelson's boy brought in a unique potato which weighed about a pound and a half, with its two legs. It was peculiar in many of its fea-

Mrs. C. E. Hartwick who will be of L. W. Colter, came up from her frontage.

| Stopping leaks in the roof or chim| home in Banister, last Saturday, ac| Connine and Co. have set the pace ney. This material comes in air| companied by her sister from Erie. | Connine and Co. have set the pace ney. This material comes in air-

pleted on the west side of Peninsular Avenue across Block sixteen and is a decided improvement.

Miss Irene Burton is nicely settled in Alma for her collegiate course and writes home she is well pleased with everything there. She will be missed by many of hor Grayling associates.

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard was in town the last of the week and filled the pulpit at the Danish Lutheran church Sunday; to the delight of his people. new pastor is expected about the priddle of November.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman of South Branch were in the village the first of the week, and it was good as a circus to hear his old jolly laugh

Inside Information

Farmers' Bulletin-1449-F, Selection

of Cotton Fabrics, will be found use-

ful when the supply of linens is re

To prepare horseradish, grate

good sound roots and pack at once

into bottles. Cover with a small quantity of spirit or distilled vinegar

and seal tightly. Make in small

quantities, only enough to use up

When you buy a shoulder of lamb, have the butcher remove the shoulder blade. Stuff the cavity with any

good bread crumb stuffing, or with

one made from a mixture of bread crumbs, chopped spinach and onion.

Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar

and dots of butter. Put about half a cup of water in the bottom of the

baking dish. Finish the dish with a layer of sweetpotatoes, over which

Stains from chocolate and cocon

are composed of fat, resinous color-ing matter fibrous material, storch,

water, so if the material is washable.

made alkaline with ammonia is also

moved by hydrogen peroxide.

should be spread. Bake until

sugar and buttered crumbs

Try baking sweetpotatoes

plenished this fall."

will be all right if he will care for himself. He has rented the farm and rancen Sea, where many sardines are will move into the village for the winter at least if he can find a satisfactory place.

The best way to rid lawns and gardens of moles is to trap them, Montmorency county, came down to work for Mr. Long, just north of our rounty line in Otseco, and went home after his family, stealing a heifer as he, started, which he sold at Vienna.

His wife and two children are left destitute in one of W. S. Chalker's lene flakes, and replace the earth. houses in this county, while Fox labors six months in lonia prison. He plead guilty and the heifer was recovered by Mr. Long.

Supervisor Barnes of South Branch reports about 7000 acres of his ranch shape, good quality of shell, and burned over. The largest damage standard size, will make a better was a week ago Saturday and Sunday breeder than one that lays 275 under the high winds starting the fires from remembered as one of the oldest where they had been considered safe, settlers of Grayling and the mother and the fire having about two miles

changes in our village:

Holger Hanson, the genial clerk at the Bank Grocery has been visiting the village ought to have been finish trowel, and smooth the surface. Do the past week with his brother, Emil at the many which has been compared by the Avalanche for the large putty knife or small, pointed the Bank Grocery has been visiting the village ought to have been finish trowel, and smooth the surface. Do the past week with his brother, Emil at this season, and we imagine the the work in dry weather. This roof council will blush every time they putty will cement a composition roof see the improvement.

etween practice and nine or ten in winter. clock the second basket was taken. It seems strange that such things on take place and that there can be dairy herd, provide at least one hay anyone mean and cowerdly enough to preferably a legume, one succulent take this method to prevent-our high-

The Pouglas Co. of Lovells have

Farm Notes

ply, as many people think, to a certain species of fish, but means any small fish suitable for the purpose. The same is derived from the island of Sardinia, in the Mediter-

Size and quality of eggs, as well as the number laid. Are important characteristics to consider in choosing breeders from the poultry floci A pullet that lays 225 eggs of good

Roof cement or putty is good for home in Banister, last Saturday, accompanied by her sister from Erie, Pa., for a few days visit. She was greatly pleased with the many pleased with the many street work, by putting gravel in tight cans and hardens soon after from tof their lots to the center of the exposure to the air. Clean the open-street in the way which has been ad-ing, then fill it with the putty, using

> Another act of vandalism has occlaise on the market a new "plastic curred in our midst during the past wood" that is fine for filling small week. Sometime Saturday night last, holes and cracks in weatherboarding. one of the baskets and parts which if not stopped up, these holes and were on the girl's basket ball grounde cracks will begin to decay when moiswas taken and on Monday evening ture gets in and will let in cold air

In planning winter rations for the dairy herd, provide at least one hay, school girls from enjoying their the three grains, says the U.S. Bureau vigorating and healthful exercise. of Dairy Industry, Feed concentrates igorating and healthful exercise.

The Farm and Forest Co. of Loyells as often as the cow is milked; feed eccived another carload of pine cones aturday from Deward.

The Departs Cones Local with the cone have all the good hay they will eat, and as much corn and voice, while he is forty-five lbs. moved the house formerly owned by off, and not able to do one of his Charlia Lee and the one ecupied by days work, he is gaining steadily and Goo. David to the main street. stover or straw as they want. hay to each 100 pounds of live weight. Plan for about 3 pounds of silage a day for each 100 pounds live weight. Root crops may be fee as a substitute for silage, Mangels and turnip contain more water than sugar beets and sweetpotatoes and may be fed and sweetpotatoes and may be fer in larger quantity. Feed only moderate quantities of beet tops. Dried beet pulp fed dry or soaked in about three times its weight of water is satisfactory feed, particularly for nigh-producing cows.

An Astor Who Works



tor, America-born member of the house of commons, who has joined the stuff of a real estate agency in London Friends say she is enthusiastic about her job, which was taken not so much to provide her with a hobby as from t desire to do something neeful in thee times of unparalleled taxation of the

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Language Study --- --

The scientific study of lan guage, with a view to tracing ils. bistorical development and the possible history of the peooles among whom it developed is called "philology." This set ence is concerned with laws gov erning all human speech of all times. The term is a compound of two Greek words meaning "love" and "word," It is a far

cinating study. (A 1931 Western Newspaper Union.) = |**-**###################

GABBY GERTIE



effective. If the fabric is not washable, grease, solvents, such as carbon will dissolve the fatty part of the stain, and the remainder can be re-"A girl who works for a dry cleaner "oam't be perticular—she's got to ac-cept any man's suit."

The soles of street shoes can be made more water and wear resistant by brushing them with warm neat's foot oil, castor oil, or landin. Tales care not to got the oil on the upperit.

The name "sandine" does not age

The best way to rid lawns and



Phyllis Astor, daughter of Lady As



Bates, we read that President

Hower is head at work pruning down the cost of the federal government in the effort to meet the prospective treas-my deficit of between a billion and a billion and a half dellars. According to Wash-ington dispatches, his program contemplates a limited in-crease in taxes, ri-gorous economies in government expenditures and congressional appropriations

San. Hale. and continued borrowing at lowest interest rates in many years. The interest rate on the public debt. it was pointed out, is much higher than the rate that can be

On Tuesday it was announced that Mr. Hoover had decided to eliminate the naval building program leid out for the 1933 facal year and, in addition, to ent down the destroyer pro eleven ships to fire. Heductions for the navy over the next three years, if was stated, stand to run as much as one hundred million dollars. This certainly will be a terrible blow

to Senator Frederick Bule of Maine, chairman of the naval affaire committee, and those of his colleagues who belong in the "big navy" class. Wheth er they can do anything about it re-moins to be seen. Navy officials, with out wishing to be quoted, point out that if Mr. Boover's economy plan is carried out, our navy will sink to third place by the end of 1032, when it will rank below that of Japan in all but capital ships. It may be remarked, too, that it doesn't do much good to the steel concerns, the shipyards and their employees.

SENATOR JAMES E WATSON of Indiana, majority leader of the senate, has called to the attention of President Hoover the fact that higher tariff rates may be necessary to pro-tect American industries from the de-preciated entrances of nations that have abandoned the gold standard.

these new including Deamark, Nerway and Sweden. Mr. Watson says
he believes that if the depreciated currency program continues for any tength of time, the tariff rates of the tiawley-8moot tariff act will be abrogated and it will be absolutely neces. sary to raise the rates from 20 to 25 per cent to overcome the lower production costs in countries now on the double currency standard. Canada ai-

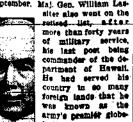
There is still a lot of agitation for the sales tax which Senator Reed of officials are quoted as saying there is proval of the pian this winter, though they admit it might be workable. The trensury is opposed to balancing the budget through berrowing over any ex-tended period of time, or to even tem-porary suspension of the sluking fund, which provides for an "orderly retire-

FOLLOWING the stample of United I States Steel and other big corpora-tions, the Aluminum Company of America announced a 10 per cent reduction of salaries and wagen effect tive on October 1, throughout the com-pany and all its subsidiaries. This concern is owned almost wholly by concern is owned almost wholly by the Mellon family. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, still a stockholder, is said not to have been informed that the cut-was coming. He declined to

This action by the Aluminum company further aroused Congressman Wright-Patman of Texas, who already and announced he would seek during the next session of congress to have Mr. Mellon removed from office be-cause of his stock ownership in corporations. Patman cars he has been working all summer gathering data to support life resolution for the impeach-ment of Mr. Mellon. The secretary, he asserts, is "directly interested in the business of trade and commerce" within the meaning of the old law he "Mr. Mellon relinquished his posi-

tion on the board of directors of the "but, as a stockholder, he directs the board. His brother represents him." Among the other large concerns that have just reduced salaries or wages or both are the Delaware, Lackawanon & Western ratiroad, the United na of western railroad, and Fair-banks, Morse & Co. The Norfolk & Western railroad has taken a step that will win wide approval. Hereafter it will not employ any married women and any woman employee who mar-ries will automatically lose her job.

GEN. SMEDLEY BUTLER was not the only eminent American soldier to retire from active service at the end of September, Maj. Gen. William Las-siter also went on the



trotter.
Born in Petersburg. Mal Gan. Vn. 66 years ago, Lassiter Lassiter, when eight-teen, was appointed to the United Biates Militatz academy, where he graduated four gears later. He first faced fire during the Spanish-Ameri-

faced hre union and Lamiter's An unional amount of Lamiter's service has been abroad. He has served three times in the Philippines. He was inspector-general of the Ouban pacification in 1908 and 1909. In 1916 he visited Chine, Japan and

In 1914 he villed Chine, Japan Section of During the World war Lassiter served in France, From 1928 to 1926 ha commanded the Panama canal defeated. partment. At the end of his duty there he was ordered to South Amer-ica as president of the plebiscitary tistion on Thens-Agies. In the

De year he visited Europe and shortly afterward was assigned to the Hawalian department.

CERTAIN politicians who have been trying usually for their own selfan ends, to create a boom for the nomination of Culvin Coolidge next year by the Republicans received a quietus in the shape of an article by the former President published by the Saturday Evening Post. In this he quite definitely denied any idea of seeking the nomination or of accepting it if offered, and urged that all good Republicans support Mr. Hoover's candidacy for a re-nomination

GOVERNOR GENERAL DAVIS of Fat Girls! Here's the Philippines has decided not to resign, as be had intended, but to take a leave of absence instand. This was urged on him by Senator Os-mean and other leaders of the Fillpluo nationalista. Mr. Davis has long destree to visit his wire and family in Paris. Mrs. Davis is ill and con-not live in the Philippines. See for the present there will be no more talk of giving his post to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, now governor of Porto

MEXICO'S new ambussador to Wushington. Dr. Jose Manuel Pulg Cassurane, has received the approval of the American government as persons grats and

probably pirendy to on his way to his post at the National Capital, where he succeeds Senor Telles. Dr. Pulg Custoranc is considered one of his country's ablest statesmen, and he has served at home as sec-retary of education and secretary of industry, complete and Dr. Pulg Ca-

that he will find in Washington any problems at present that will give him trouble. Its our re-lations with Mexico just now are entirely satisfactory.

STOCK exchanges of the country, especially that of New York, were warned by Schator James E. Watson of Indiana, majority leader of the sen-ate, that the upper house is likely to adopt a resolution for an investigation of short selling and bear raids. of short selling and bear raids.

"Many senators," continued Senator Watson, "are of the belief that brok

erage houses should not be permitted to lend the securities of their cus tomers unless either_expressly ordered to do so by them or their consent is obtained for that purpose. They are of the opinion that an order of that kind by the stock exchange tigeth would be enturney at a time like this or failing in that that some legislation might be enacted that would com-pel the adoption of such a course.

"They further believe that all short transactions should be thrown open

the bublic; that the light of day should be permitted to shine in upon all their deals; that the names of the individuals and the brokerage bouses should be made public; that the stocks dealt in should be made known, and that all the details of each transaction should be subject to public scruting.

LONDON heard that the former sultan and caliph of Turkey had agreed to resume the duties of the caliphate with certain temporal powers at Jerusalem. The plan, which was concurred by the pantislam leaders, it was thought might wreck the Indian conference and also revive the Arab-Jewish quarrel in Palestine.

PLECTION of Robert D. Johnson Democrat, to represent in cor gress the Seventh Missourl district succeeding the late Sam Major, give the Lignocrats 214 sents in the house the same number now held by the Re publicans. There is one Farmer-Labo

If the lower part of the kitches wall, which receives the hardest wear and gets soiled soonest, is marked off four or five feet above the floor by a wooden strip and painted or stained a different tone from the rest of the wall that next can be or refinished without making the upper wail look shabby.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION DUCKS, GBEST

BRANT, AND COOTS. The Director of Conservation, compliance with Federal regulations nots, recommends a reduction is

the open season.
THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that the open season on ducks, geese, brant, and coots as provided by Section 11 Act 286, P. A. 1929, as amended, sha be abridged to permit the hunting Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays of such migratory waterfewl during by appointment.

1 to October 31st, inclusive. Signed, sealed, and ordered pubed this 11th day of Sept 1931.---

GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director, Department of Con

servation.

Conservation Commission by:

Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.

Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 10-1-3

MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harlan P. Smith to William Corning, dated the 1st day of June A. D. 1887. and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1887 in Liber D of mortgages, on page 51 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of eight hundred twenty

ed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of eight hundred twenty dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said martgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of gale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday the 8th day of December, A. D. 1931, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with attorney's fee, to wit: the southwest quarter of section eighteen, town twenty-five north, range three west. Beaver Creek Tewnship, Crawford county. Michigan.

Creek Township, Crawford county.

Michigan.

Dated September 8th, 1931.

Earl F. Case, administrator with the will attached of the estate of William Corning, Mortgages.

Meric F. Nellist.

ttorney for the administrator said estate. 9-10-18

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harlan P. Smith, to William Corning, dated the 1st day of A. D. 1887, and recorded in the of the Register of Deeds for county of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1887 in Liber D of mortgages, on page 51, on which mortgage there

Michigan, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1887 in Liber D of mortgage, on page 51, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of four hundred dallars, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and, the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit. Court for the sounty of Grayling, that being the place where the Grawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in sail mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as afforestal due on said mort. may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with attorney's fee, to wit: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty, town twenty-five north, range three west, Beaver Creek township, Crawford county. Michigan,

Michigan.
Dated, Sentember 23, 1931.
Earl F. Case, administrator with the will attached of the estate of William Corongs.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for the administrator of said estate, 2 9-24-13

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Please to Take Notice that on Monday, the 19th day of October, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate

of Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County, to change my name from David L. Knetht to David L. Kneft.

Signed, David L. Knetht.

Grayling, Michigan. September 2ist, 1931. 9-24-4

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER, 1931

MICHIGAN'S state Seal you wish for a pleasant pen-insula, look around you." It is a good slogan for every Michigander - Know Your

TOURIST BUSINESS REMAINS STABLE

Results Show STANDISH CAMP Ad Program Story Value

Tale of Druggist's Restoration to Health Brings Many Direct Replies.

Earl S Stanard, West Branch druggist, visited the Log Office one day and reported an occurrence that demonstrates strikingly the practical value of publicity.

One Sunday a story appeared in the Detroit News relating how Stanard regained his health in the pineland of Ogemaw's State Forest after he had doctored for months without result.

On the days following the appearance of the story, several inquiries from Detroit and other cities came to Stanard asking him more about his experience and the region wherein he was cured.

his experience and the region wherein he was cured.

A Detroit man journeyed to West
Branch to see the druggist and,
after a ratk in which they discoveted
their allments were-much the same,
the Detroiter decided to stop for a
while on the outskirts of the town
and try the climate. A few weeks
showed a marked improvement in
his condition.

That man is now in Detroit, straightening up his business affairs; straightening up his business affairs; preparatory to going up to West Branch to spend the winter.

Candid Comment

D EUGENE MATHESON-Publisher of Roscommon Herald

rews:
The Houghton-Higgins lake section was crowded this year with cottagers and campers and the general tourist traffic seemed as

C. W. HUNGERFORD Advertising and News Manager Michigan Bell Telephone Co.:

The help and favorable publicity extended us by your organization has been a valuable factor in carrying out our "Vacation in Michigah" program.

PAUL MetDONALD -Publisher Otsego County Herald. Times:

The time is past when the tourist business is looked on lightly here, for it is bringing almost 50 per cent of our revenue.

HARRY MYERS-

Editor of Lapeer County Press: gasoline consumption was as good in this section as last year.

EARL S. STANARD-

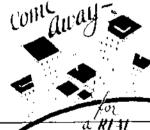
West Branch druggist There have been more tourists in my store this year than ever be-

FRANK "PETE" STOVER-Bay City Hardware Company: Tourists and resorters are the answer to the trade increase in the summer months.

ERANK R. JOHNSON-

Manager of Rustic Tavern: Considering the times, this has been a remarkable tourist year for East Michigan

A Popular Ad That Brought Inquiries from Metropolitan Centers



Vacation in Michigan

Some 18 miles north of Alpena, in the eastern corner of Presque Isle county, lies one of the most beautiful lakes in the state of Michigan. Grand lake, A good macadam and gravel road leads to this heaving pine forests.

For Free Literature of this wonder Summer Land

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Fast Allicugan Tourns for the state of the post particles in length and from half a mile to a mile and a half in width. Its irregular shore line and 19 islands make it a verifient and in the sale of the post particles for vacationists bent on trips of exploration.

Heavy timber covers virtually every foot of the shore line of Grand lake. In the fall it is a favorite haunt of duck hunters, and the woods are full of partridge, deer, rabbits and bear

Camping 'neath the trees in Standish Free Camp grounds, given to the City of Standish by H. A. Chamberlain.

Tourist Hub

Active Force

Quiet Log Cabin Atmosphere

Bespeaks Work Being Done

For East Michigan.

NO hum of machinery, no grinding of geats, no whistling of behs on pulleys,—just a quiet atmosphere of activity now and then a visitor, now and then an inrush of people,—day after day throughout the year, the Log-Gabin-Bay City, headquarters for the East Michigan Tourist Association and the Northeastern Michigan. Development Bureau goes on its way despatching the details of a business that ranks aftiong the leading industries of the state. The tourist and resort industry in East Michigan is a serious business, it is unique in its purposes and in its operation. The territory served by the organization embraces 31 countries

The territory served by the organization embraces 31 counties of East Michigan.

The organization, made up of members from these 31 counties, was incorporated as not for pecuniary profit. Its prime purpose is the advertising of the state to engender therein both an immediate and ultimate development.

Its constant object is the increasing of the tourist and resort business in order to enrich its people with the money toutiests, leave where—

Ever they go.

To accomplish its purpose, the

To accomplish its purpose, the organization uses every practicable method of advertising and publishing. Advertising are placed in newspapers and magazines. Radio advertising is broadcast. Literature is distributed through expositions, clubs and organizations of

tions, clubs and organizations of various kinds. General articles pointing out the section's advantages and specific articles throwing light on odd phases of life are placed in newspapers and magazines.

The money necessary to carry on this program is reused through appropriations from county hoards of supervisors, through subscriptions by cave-bodies, corporations, manufacturers, merchants and individuals

Expenditures are under the direc-tion of an executive committee composed of representative mem-

THE, only point in Michigan where a continuous registry of traffic is made is at the Straits of Mackina.

In August 1930, 36,914 cars were carried by the state ferries. This year for the same month the registration was 37,074 cars. The revenue for August, 1930, was \$116,090,25 while the carnings for August, 1931, were \$117,978,25.

The Straits of Mackinac state ferry figures are generally accepted as an authoritative index of tourist and resort conditions in Michigan Even with the other summer.

Even with the other summer months showing a slight decrease in revenue the total earnings will not be four per cent less than last year's.

A BEAUTIFUL LAKE

Tourist Index

Ferry Traffic

State Executive Points Out Value of Advertising Our Natural Resources.

By GOV. WILBER M. BRUCKER..

IT has been said that a perfect business deal is one in which the buyer and seller benefit equally. Advertising is the medium of in-formation which brings together

nese two parties. In Michigan we have many things In Michigan we have many things that we believe people want, assets which we believe they should use and enjoy. Geographically and topographically we are so located as to possess unexcelled opportunities for out-door recreation. In our natural resources we are unusually fortunate.

our natural resources we are unusually fortunate.

Michigan has developed these resources. Highways and conservation have been brought into the picture to make these things accessible on the one hand, and to insure perpetuity on the other.

Michigan is distinct, is different through its possession of these anxets. This is our good fortune, and we should share it.

In consequence we advertise, includingly and as a people. That is, we invite, and we stand back of our invitation. It is not only good business to advertise, it is an expension of good will, a desire to here to other that one the peoples of other states and even of other nations. It is a desire to make contacts and in the process to buy and sell to the rutting advention of \$1.000.

process to buy and sell to the mutual advantage of all.

As long as we move toward this end, public and private efforts to advertise Michigan will be successful.

Agency Offers

Valuable Help

POSTMAN STAGGERS UNDER MAIL LOAD

MORE THAN FOURS-TONS
OF MAIL Guste Books,
Blue Books, blotters tablets,
pamphlets, etc.—were sent from the
Log-Gabin during the last fiscall
year. The cost for postage amounted to more than \$1200 Letters
received asking literature and mformation contained stangs worth
many dollars. This sum is no run
sidered in the \$1200 bill
The total amount appropriated by
five different counties was mouth
cient to pay the cost of postage
through the literature and motimation mailed to prospective marists
ran into millions of dollars Helps All

ROADSIDE BEAUTY



View of the new stretch of power ment on Highway U. S. 28 near the heart of "Michigan's Historic Strate Region."

By Standard.



County Sums OGEMAN SPRING Set Fairly

Tourist, Development Bodies Fix Board Appropriations

WHEN the East Michigan Tournet Association of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau requests a county
loard of supervisors to appropriate
i certain sum of money as an intestment in a cooperative fund to
advertise this section of the state,
the appropriation asked for represents a fair share of the total
amount taken as a goal.

In designating a sum for county
appropriation, three Listors are
taken into consideration.

The factors are the valuation of
the county, the lement that county
can expect to derive from the organizations, work and the amount
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appropriate to derive from the organizations and the amount appropriate to the county memters.

With this information at head

with this information at hand, the associations are equipped to apportion to each county a tair amount

amount The appropriations to be asked of the county boards of supervisors this war were determined in the cively that manner.

The associations by virtue of their representation of an entire section, are not moved to favor octain localities. As meyers other other of a strive to the common good of all East Michigan

Step on the starter for Michigan A good automobile, a full tank and a Michigan road spell picasure and freedom rarely found elsewhere

giving.
All letters pursue a kindly, help-ful tenor and offer every teasible help to aid in the prospects' further

Causes Talk

is practically equal to the total money spent each year in this state by tourists."

money spent each year in tors state by tourists."

"Down in the good old state of Indiana? they have that the courses season means something like \$46,000,000 to them. They have awakened to the last that there is money in tourists who are treated right. They are perpang up that conservation department to domore advertising and to distribute more practical information as to

more practical information as to their lakes. The trouble with us is that we have had so indivite sources for the vacationist that we

sources for the vacations; that we were a long time in redizing what, we really have. There may be some truth in the statement that our siders realized it before we did.

There are in the neighborhood of 400 lakes in Oakland County be used to think that was a resort for any county to shoot at. Nothing to it? Why there are counted up in the Au Sabie twee rhistrict that have so many takes they have never been counted Out of thate, fer instance, you can reach 130 lakes in a half hour's drive. Why, Michigan has lakes that none, but, Indians and lumbertacks building rafts for the purpose, have ever fished. There are lakes in Michigan on which there never has been

fished. There are lakes in Michigan on which there never has been placed a boar built by a white man

LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Striking proof of the power of the printed word is the distance from which inquiries come into the log Cabin. This season inquiries came from Harral. India and a province in Japan.

State Man Counts Cars

oad Commissioner Sees Heavy Tourist Traffic from Other States

W J. ANTCLIFF, member of the Jackson County Road Commission recently made a tour of the lower permission of the state touring 1023 miles.

Mr Antonic comments on the excellence of Mishigan's highways, but what impressed him most was the extended to the might be a state of the s

the about impressed him most was the extern of traditional vars term of traditional vars term of this states and during his trip counted 34 cats from different states.

Other reports indicate increased traffic of our state cars. On the cast side of the state, Ohn cars predominate and these traverse Michigan roads by the hundreds during an roads by the hundreds during an roads by the hundreds during an increase in cars from states, norther traffic and prairies in cars from distant states, notably from Penasylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maine and Massachuserts with a considerable representation from Florida, Louisana, Texas, Mississippi, Kansas, Minesora and Alabame.

A short time ago in Lansing a cur was seen with a Loevo, Japan alate and a new London Long-

help to aid in the prospects' further plans.

After this has been done, the inquiries with their requests are listed and the lists are sent to members of the organization.

The inembers are at liberty done, those from the list incomes of the complete the manner of those from the list the manner of those they can serve best, and write them offering specific information and any bely they seem mechanism. The system has grown tron-knowledge gamed from experience. It gets results, but anyone having a nine-whereby association advertis-ing will have greater effectiveness its urged to present his ideas to the organization.

Just a Simple -Autobiography

My owner last gave me to a man-coverable standing beside a gas-

The gas pump man put me in a this morning, then he rushed me over to combet in behind a counter in The purcher didn't seep me. He pushed me are the hands of a man

NLY recently, W. C. Crissis, and extension agent of the Michigan State college, said that the foot into business is worth annually about 3200,000,000 to the state of Michigan. He says Jurihet. "We find that the fruit is worth \$20,000,000 annually, the potato crop more than \$25,000,000, and the poultry industry. \$60,000,000. The total of these tour is practically equal to the total Fig. shor than read in traces are a them elements game the for protein. The grover carried me to an in-turned man, the insurance man-turned me over to his stemographer and she relanguished me to a man

and she readjustant the residence of a clothing state.

The burried off in a care and took me up north: He supped at a way pump and threw me to mother fellow in overalls. And here I am, awo in off pourse dollar.

Apple County "Sitting Pretty"

Chr. oygan. County, one of the best resteational countries of the store is no satisfied with its splen and discreptions of applies. The threeff the flig Reu Apple, with

did disconfine the property appears the library that he first property serious activities and its general farming as well as its summer resort business now look tan to become a termark and producer or trappleties. An intent industry as ver this past season has produced more than a car load per day of the intent better grown. And the berry acreage is to be included near year. The whole county acretis to be successful near year. The whole county acretis to be successful near year to be included in the later than a continuation of the whole southly acretis to lierary that the old saw mills, for to all of the above Chebowgan san add its great commercial fishing, its line stone, poffery clark, good truths at water washed, clean water thowing wells surpassing the hierarch cut water works, and best of all men and women that see right, do right and are right. Depression? Not in Chebovgan County.

The combined annual meeting of the East Michigan Tourist Associa-tion and the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau will be held October 27 in Bay City

Resort Body Gives Report

Varied Organization Activities Prove More Effective Than Ever Before.

1 N a period of depression there thas been one depression-proof industry,", asserted. Governor Brucker in a speech delivered May

Brucker in a speech delivered May 6, 1931.

The summer tourist season of 1931 has come and gone. There is still one depression proof industry in Michigan.

Licitual estidence is available. The day tax for August 1991 showed a definite increase over the tax for the same month last year, the number of cars registered at the state testies is practically the same for the same method of the state paths increased by method of the same month is a million during the same months.

Reports from many botts clust softiages and other resort properties advisantiate the import of those nature. Others reported slight desireases.

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Both tacts and reports move us to the file of the continuous that the activated in his begin a total in his high spirit in the line of the continuous test and the sum test as yet.

The dollar the trues test insummer had measure that the continuous had measure haying power than the dollar of any other received year. It is safe to any that tourist in the 1931 season spent a sum of money in East Michigan which had as longer a likeling induce as any previous mount event instead of the property of the tourist and research inspires proved ingil East Michigan's mean state or use the last Michigan's mean state or the first time the East Michigan's mean Truest It is the East Michigan's mean Truest.

ritisiness. It is the East Michigan Trurist. Association that its organized for the prime purpose of developing this business in the 31 counties in cluded in its receiving.

In truth, the organization is the neople's business handled through designated officers and employees. Therefore, the people are entitled to a littel report on its work during its last fiscal year.

MONEY RAISED

The three major activities of the East, Michigan Tourist Association see the rusing of money, the adject, sing of its fermion's resource, inventors, and the making another three properties and the making another three properties.

The taising of pigney has been took regularly unforgers, activity. The materials be your the various from the first transfer of the entire transfer of the interesting from the materials and the materials amount to the materials are amount to the work of the amount to the various even, the general training live of the ever, the general financial life of the raumzation has been vigorous in -tite of alverse's inditions. The alversion, program pursued

The total number of disputes even as a direct result of the properties of the proper with advertising to last year 25 per PUBLICATY SPREAD

from advertising costing are two-brids of the foral advertising ex-renditure for 1830. The publicity program worked out during the year has effected a wire dissemination or have Mydni-tin arrides. Stories of the region's general attractions, feature stories and arri-vies constitute the more distinctions.

cles concerning the rourist ousiness risely, published in newspapers an-

itself, published in newspapers and mazzines, together with the parties at companying them have had a total circulation of more than 19,350,210 capies.

This is an instease over the 1930 total or more than 5,350,000 copies. A brief summary of the fourishments in East Machigan must of presents pass over many phases and details of activity. The important point is that the tograst and provide husiness has proved itself.

Tourist News Worth Money

Thus far in 1931, F. M. T. A. has placed in newspapers and magazines more than \$12,000 worth of publicity calculated at national advertising

Locations advertisers believe that news stories are from two to four times as valuable as advertising. Taking a low value, using the news stories as two and one field times. rature are two and one half lines the advertising value the publicity obtained is worth at least \$30,000. These lightes were arrived at by laming only one fourth for general Michigan publicity wherein the association played a leading part. This valuation does not include news that was obviously the result of adia boing placed in the media giving the publicity. This valuation does not include the many stories in weekly newspapers throughout East Michigan.

Tourist Crop The tourist and desorter is not partial. His money goes into every RESORTS CATCH SPIRIT channel of trade - . The following except from a com-Detroil Free Press is smooth to emby people of Fail Michigan on age and stock of their teconoger

THE Joe Dermody Advertising Agency at the Log Cabin is the organization which places the advertising of the East Michigan Tourist Association and the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau. Because of its general recognition as an official advertising agency, it is given a discount of 13 per cent on all advertising it places Several private businesses during this and other years have placed their advertising through this body aware of the fact that the 15 per cent discount obtained by the agency is turned into the general fund for advertising East Michigan.

Manufacturers, merchants, business men and others who make use of advertising the swould be doing themselves a doubt service by placing their advertising through the Detmody Agency. First, their advertising would be completely bandled by an association intimately interested in their welfare, and secondly, 15 per cent of their total advertising fund would go toward the aiding of the territory on which they depend for at least a good portion of their trade.

Hotels and clubs and cottages,—
and they are as many and as varied
as the tastes of the travelers who
visit East Michigan in their thousands each summer.—rry by their
architecture and their provision for
outdoor sports to keep the spirit of
the woods and waters

Definite Method Employed in Directing Vacation Advertising Specific inquities are answered by-personal letter. The information desired is given with every source of information at hand used in the

A SSOCIATION advantage in handled in a deliner manner. Every known method for lyinging results is employed.

Each advertisement is considered separately. The moral who will see it are considered. Their circumstances are also considered.

Then the adventmental is made up in a form that was focus their attention on the Multigan, around their interest and the their interest and the date of their interest and the their threat of their interest and their threat of their interest of their interest of their interest of make it by for the prospective tourists to the Adam inquiries for information.

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material that we'll it use in them an actual desire? The

TOURIST MONEY GENERALTA

channel of trade.

Farmers, have maken an antage of the opportunity for profit and have marketed "their" wave mear formewith a consequent saving in transportation expense.

Dairies in different Valities have also made use of this avenue of distribution with resultant profit.

One of the Ads Used in Advertising Program Which, Brought More Inquiries for Less Money



laker Streams forests Summer Resorts Modern Hotels

"Archigan

Booklet 3

. Grayling **Notion Store**

wonderful tributes than were paid
Mr. Robertson by the newspapers of Hallowe'en goeds at helf South Bend and near-by cities.

Hallowe'en goods at half price

East Michigan Tourist Assn.

Sorenson Bros. Furniture Store. Alv.

Shorting annu

WEATHER + Makes the day refreshing

And the night cool For restful sleep.

The Crawford Avalanche PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

THE contemplation of the eternal flow of streams, the fine stretch of mountains and forest, is a fine reducing agent for the egotism which we get out of our narrow occupations in lives of strenuous culture.

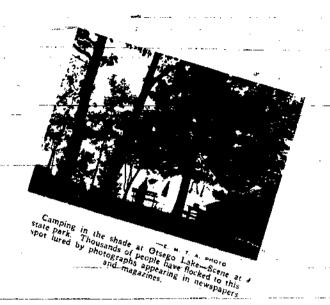
—Herbett Hoover.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER, 1931

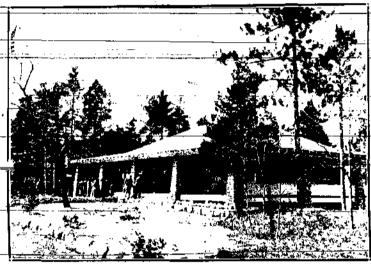
The Fame of East Michigan's Allure Spread Through Pictures







-.. Shimmering waters washing broken rocks that glisten in the sun-scene at Tip O' Thumb in Huron County. The above photograph has proved to be one of the most popular ever taken by E. M. T. A. It has appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, scores of other magazines and in many newspapers.



The attractive pavilion at P. H. Hoeft State Park. Presque Isle County. The simplicity of this scene has caused it to be placed in numerous magazines and newspapers.

Pictorial Appeal Reaches Millions

"A picture is worth ten thou-sand words," so goes the ancient Chinese proverb.

During the last year the East Michigan Tourist Association took more than 200 pictures. These consisted of views of various sections in its territory and included practically every angle of Michigan's pictorial appeal.

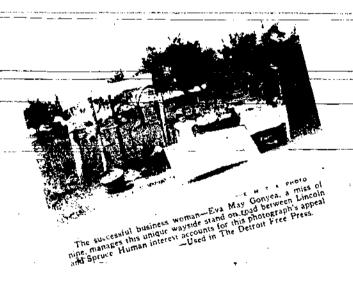
Many of these tresh scenes to-

gether with scores of older ones of proved value have appeared in newspapers, magazines and dis-

plays in every state in the Union.
Photographs in newspapers
have gone into the hands of a reading public of more than 19 million. Photographs in magazines have appealed to a reading public of more than four million. Photographs in window and booth distance and in window and booth distance and in window and so displays and in offices were seen by millions more. Photographs in street cars and buses were viewed In brief, pictures vividly por-traying the varied appeal of East Michican were placed before the eyes of a reading public of more than 27 MILLION PEOPLE. Remarkable and true.



When a tree bows down to kiss the water-View of Thunder Bay River in Alpena



News from home, View of Cedar River in Gladwin State Park. —Used in The Detroits— Free Press



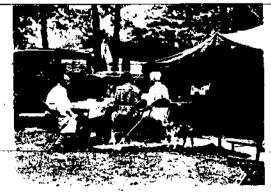
Meditation. Bathing beauties always find a place in print.





In action on the Au Sable. This scene has appeared in news-papers and magazines throughout the United States.

—Used in The Stanolind Record.



The comforts of home and the zest of the outdoors— Meal time at a state park. -- Used in The Detroit Times.



Nestling in the woods beside a stream. Photograph of cabin built by business men as a haven of rest.

—Used in The Detroit News.

A Big Chance for Hunters

700	SHOT GUNS	\$8.00
	CLEANING RODS	.50
	GUN OIL	
	SHELL VESTS	1.50
	HUNTING COATS	
	HUNTING KNIVES	1.00
	GUN_CASES	, ,89 -
	SHELL BOXES	
	ANTI RUST	
	HUNTING AXES	
	HUNTING CAPS	99
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HANSON HARDWARE

PHONE 21



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

Miss Margaret Nelson is assisting in the County Clerk's office.

Miss Aileen Purvis is spendir. the week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Women's solid leather high tops

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds and son Dick drove to Twining for the

Regina McGuinn of Milwaukee, Wis., Toronto, Canada

Erec! Canvas gloves. One-pair-free with each purchase of 2 pairs, at Olson's Shoe Store.

ing up with the times have installed quite sick a new Pike machine, to pike steaks Mrs. W

week end visiting her father. Floyd the funeral, returned to her home in Taylor.

Children's solid leather shoes, sizes 8 to 2 for \$1.45, at Olson's. —Adv.

Mrs. Eva Reagan and Miss Elaine ent the week end in Bay City. Buy your Hallowe'en goods at half

Mrs. Emil. Giegling and Mrs. R. R. Burns spent Monday in Petoskey.

rice at Sorenson Bres.

The Frank LaVack family bave moved from the Adelbert Wheeler house on Lake street into the Max erator for the Michigan Bell Tele-phone Co. and located at Indian River Landsberg house on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deckrow and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanover son Esbern Jr., who is attending the Flint Junior college this year. She was accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Alex-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Moffat have been enjoying a visit from the formeek end.

Dr. Frank Bearsch entertained Miss Mcdat, and Miss Helen Moffat, of ander and returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer and little daughter Andrey of Pontiac are ith each purchase of 2 pairs, at jisting at the home of Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sling-The Burrows meat market in keep-criand. Mr. Slingerland has been

Miss Ethel Taylor was home from called here precious to the death of Ferris Institute. Big Rapids over the Mr. Isethauer, and remained over

Bay City Tuesday. Joseph and daughter Miss Margaret returned Sunday from Minneapolis, Buy your Hallowe'en goods at half price at Sorenson Bros. Adv. Tracy Nelson was called to Man-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dye ing to their home in Miama, Florida, after spending the summer here as they have done the past couple of years. It is expected that they will return to Grayling again next year. Mr. Dye continuing his position as Ford salesman for Burke Sales and Service. They left Monday for Kal-kaska to visit Mrs. Dye's father for a couple of weeks, after which they vill be on their way.

The Michigan Public Service Comany-holds its 5th of a series of eix Educational programs in Gray-ling Thursday, October 22nd. This is the first Company program that has been held in Grayling. It brings tives of employees. This meeting will be held ut the Danebod Half and motor trip to Macking City returnstants prometly at 8 o'clock. Presentations will be applied by the Presentation of t entations will be rendered by Com any employees.

over. It is certainly a very commendable gesture and, as it appears from superficial study, should come into maturity. At the present time there is no hospital in the State for TB

Saturday and Sunday. For the past year Mr. Gillett has been the eastern representative for the Charles W. Marsh Co., Muskegon, manufacturers Marsh Co., Munkegon, manufacturers pleasure this section in her apple of leather packings, gaskets, washers, crop. Her trees have been heavily etc. He has just been assigned a lunt about perfect. A sample of some lunt about perfect. A sample of some contest of Bittshuman Co. east of Pittsburgh. Of course the many local friends of Mr. and Mrs.

A letter from Mrs. H. W. Wolff, written from South Bend, brings the news of the death of Mr. George A. news of the death of Mr. George A. Robertsop, Sr., one of the outstanding citizens of that city. Mr. Robertson was the father of Mrs. Herbert is. Wolff and had visited Grayling a number of times and is well known to the Avalanche. The South Bend Tribune number of times and is well known that the most of the readers of the Avalanche. The South Bend Tribune publishes a resume of the most enviable career of Mr. Robertson, depicting his rise from newsbay to an outstanding merohant. Mrs. Wolff attes that she had never read more wonderful tributes than were paid Mr. Robertson by the newspapers of South Bend and near-by cities.

William Anderson of Bay City been visiting his friend Chris Cases He returned home yesterday. St. Mary's Altar society will many

Another Novelty dance at the Hay

Women's one strap house slipper

W. H. Wallace of Roscommon in at Mercy Hospital for medical treat

Mrs. John Deckrow had the mis-fortune to dislocate her elbow Tues-

Mrs. Peter Lovely, son Richard and daughter Miss Veropica were in Bay City Saturday on business.

pair for 20 cents at Olson's Shoe

The Crawford County Grange en-

ivyed a chicken dinner at the farm home of Hugo Schrieber Jr., last

Dich Richardson, who at one time made his home in Grayling, visited

A. J. Joseph one day the last of the week enroute from Bay City to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr

and Mrs. Oliver Cody and family spent the week end in New Baltimore

Bonnie Jean Wakeley, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wakeley is recovering nicely from a

broken arm which she received about

Miss Agnes Brozak, telephone op

week's vacation from her duties

taking her place at the restaurant,

Starting next spring, there will be

ix weeks ago.

Canvas gloves as low as 3

oft next Saturday night.

Mrs. Emil

Tuesday afternoon

usiness the first of the week.

Tuesday afternoon, October 20 the home of Mrs. Wilfred Laurum. Fred Welsh was in Saginaw on Mrs. Dorothy Johnson is ill with pneumonia at Mercy Hospital. How-ever her condition is much improved. Ray and Miss Betty Defrain had us

their week and guests, Misses Peggy Feninty and Eylne Manning of De

Boy's high tops that are real water oof shoes and solid leather, \$3.83 to \$6.50, at Olson's.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley visited her daugh-ter Mrs. D. E. Winer in Vanderbilt Emil Giegling of the Kerry & Han-son Flooring Co., left Tuesday Son New York and Philadelphia en lass. the -Indies - of -the -Danieh - Sisterhood

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesh enjoyed a wist from their son Fred Headi and family of Petoskey over the week

Mrs. B. J. Callahan and son Jack and Miss Lillian LaLone motored to Detroit Monday returning the same

Fred Welsh and daughters Berty and Gail, and son Tom are leaving next week for California to reteate month.

Miss Norrine Berry, accompanied by Miss Margaret Fyvie spent the week end at her home in It inn Rever. Gerald Poor entertained Most Inc. Anderson of McBain Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Wylie of the when one in New Battimore with the former's son George who left Tuesday for Olivet, Mark Aberralis employed in that city.

Bonnie Jean Wakeley. 10 year old

Mr. and Mrs. Lipman Land to (Fedora Montour) left Sarelin Los Angeles, Calif., where the to make their home.

Miss Lucilda Collen and Mrs. Eduth LaMotte returned home from Doron the last of the week haven spont couple of weeks there.

spent Friday here visiting Mrs. Ruth Mack. Miss Brozak formerly work-ed at the local exchange. Clayton Sherman of 11 relatives here Tuesday, grand here to Mancelona to visit his to the Mrs. Esbern Hanson drove to Flint uesday and spent the day with her

Merril Sherman and fundly. Honeon entertained the Woman's Home Missionary Society, at the former's bome Wednesday alternating

Miss Edna Muth is enjoying a Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman have returned from Flint where they had spent several weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Carol Vincent and week's vacation from her duties clerk at the Hanson restaurant. She left Sunday for Skingsley to spend daughte the time. Miss Elizabeth Swanson is

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cree. Starting next spring, there will be little daughter Anna Mas drop to general re-registration of voters Bay City, accompanying Mrs. Creen's all over the state. Following that, it will not be necessary for voters or register again unless they move or unless they fall to vote for two years.

Mr. Conlin, there Mrs. Conlin the Mrs. Conlin

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewolt. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, son former who was a forme. Cashing oseph and daughter Miss Margaret boy, stepped in Graybus Let Thursreturned Sunday from Minneapolis, day to call on friends, pheate from Minn, where they had spent several Flint to Mackinaw City to visit his days visiting a brother of Mr. Casfather Charles Ewall day, J. E. Cassidy, who resides there.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph and children Billie and Mary Jane accompanied by Tracy Nelson was called to Man. Billie and Mary Jane accompanies of colonal last Thursday morning by the serious illness of his oldest sister, who passed away the following day from an attack of expained as. Mrs. Ontario, Friday, They spent the week and guerts of Mrs. Joseph's aunt, Miss Tull, who resides there attacked at the funeral.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport returned Tues with the Doctor bul been for a wee owing to their daughter Miss Jane being ill. However they left her home today.

Mrs. Anna Remain had the mis fortune to get her right hand caught in an electric wringer Monday, while resisting in the undry at the home of her daughter Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. Benneit had her hand dressed at Mercy Hospital, it having been quite badly bruised.

Miss Dorothy Anderson of Flint Miss Dorothy Attention of Sisted her parents Miss and Mrs. John and Mrs. John Manuel Forest. She wa

Invitations have been received by ocal relatives and friends for the Robert Pointer of West Branch was in Grayling Tuesday morning. He stated that he had offered his fine home property for use as a TB hospital for children. A meeting is being held there today, of public officials and others to—provide—wayes and means for putting this matter over. It is portainly a very comment. local relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chilett of to take a course in that trade. Miss New Brunswick, N. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Occar Schumann Saturday and Sunday. For the party stopped in Saginaw to spend this

Mrs. R. Hanson has taken a lot of apples were sent to the Avalancha
Office and certainly they were wonmany local friends of Mr. and Gillett enjoyed having them sagain for even a short time. Many called at the Schumann home for a short visit, while they were there.

The first meeting of "Our Gang" for the senson took place at the home of Mrs. Sidney Robarge last Thurs-

Hallowe'en goods at half price at Sorenson Bros. Furniture Store. Adv.

MEN!

Here's the biggest news you have heard for at least 15 years----

Fine wood Overcoats

Plain blue or fancy dark plaids—latest models

S13.95

This coat is what most stores would get \$18.00 for. Another good Overcoat value at

Plains \$22.50 Fancies

Ladies' Coats

New Styles Better Coats

Ladies' Hats

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Lower Prices

Latest Styles and Shapes

Men's and Boys' High Tops

If you are looking for values in Men's and Boys' High Tops, we would like you to see these values:

Men's High Tops

Boys' High Cuts

\$3.95 to 8.50

\$2.95 to \$3.50

Headquarters

MEN'S

Winter Underwear

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125-The Quality Store-Grayling

hildren and Mrs. Victor Salling spent was be week end in Detroit and Lansing out

Hallowe'en goods at half price at

Fr. Culligan has been enjoying a treorge tranger of transing spenity wish from his father of Grand Rapids, the week end visiting his mother Mrs. Cella Granger. He was accompanied by Miss Ruby Stephan, who visited for parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trudean and the Bank of Grayling, Mr. Lyngklip November.

rildren and Mrs. Virtor Salling spent was scenred by the Bank depositors. One group of the Ladies Aid of the week end in Detroit and Lansing ommittee and was hired to do the Michelson Memorial church held a The Misses Margrethe and Ella the monital sum of \$15 per summage and essentier with a pie

of 2 pair, at Oison's Shoe Store, Mrs. Lorane Sparkes called a

anceting of the Bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Roy as father B. A. Cooley and family D. W. Lyngklip, certified accounts with the week end. 7 and 10 Detroit, arrived Monday and ensuing year. The first luncheon will ant of Detroit, arrived Monday and ensuing year. The first luncheon will

The Misses Margrethe and Ella is with \$2.00 per day expense fee or on Friday and Saturday of last lat in Detroit Tuesday aftermoon.

The committee suggests that if the week and took in around \$68. The detasitors have any matter they sales were held in Mrs. Victor Salwished looked me or checked up that jug's vacent store building next to

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nese New INSTANT Aladdin MANYLE Will Brighten and Beautify, Your ENTIRE HOME WE ARE GIVING AWAY AN ALADDIN ABSOLUTELY Come in (Aladdin) for Full Particulars

Come In NOW-Our Stock Is Limited Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aiaddin. Serit demonstrated. Ramamber this offer is limited both as to the and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so herry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.

Only for a Limited Time

Oct. 15th to Nov. 14th inclusive

E. E. BUGBY

Notion Store

for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of any stake or condition, and you will be given the generous allowance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase Bringia as many old lamps aryou please as long as you burchase as qual number of Aladdin.

Grayling

Never before has such a broad, liberal, generous offer been made on the new Instant-Light Aladdin Kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lemp—the most remarkable of all modern white lights. Certainly now you can well-efford-all the jury and comforts the Aladdin will bring to every member of your household. The Aladdin line comprises table, hangling, bracket, uses, and floor lumps in a variety

vase, and floor lamps in a variety of handsome and durable finishes



HERE is the news you've been waiting for mhoping formwondering whether you'd hear it this year or next. The news of a NEW CASOLINE—a BETTER GASOLINE. Mark that less phrase! That which is new is not always better. But Standard Red Crown is NEW and BETTER. We introduce it to you as the best all-purpose gaoline ever put on the market. And we've anticipated some of the questions you'll want to ask about this brilliant, sparkling, modern fuel. From now or wou'll have also as the best ling. ling, modern fuel. From now on you'll hear plenty about Standard Rad Crown—plenty of praise for a fuel that gives you more for your -easy starting -- more power -- more performance -- more miles.

Read these questions and answers—and then drive to the nearest STANDARD RED CROWN sign for your first filling of "The Better Gasoline"

What is Standard Red Crown, the Better Gasoline? A gasoline in which the fractions are so adjusted to weather conditions as to give a smooth flow of power at any season of

What are fractions in Gasoline?

They're the compounds taken from petroleum each of which vaporizes within definite temperature limits. The skillful merging of these fractions and adjusting the proportions to meet different weather conditions make good gasoline.

What happens if these fractions are not properly adjusted? The engine may perform satisfactorily under one set

of conditions but not all. For example, in winter good gasoling requires large amounts of light ends to give quick starting and satisfactory performance, but in summer too much of these light ends causes vapor lock troubles.

Is Standard Red Crown a natural product?

No. Nature is not concerned with producing an ideal genoline for automobiles. It must be made by skillful men. Standard Red Crown owes much of its anti-knock value to the use of the improved cracking processes developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

How is Standard Red Crown made?

Under processes developed in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indians) utilizing the tremendous refining lacilities of this organization.

Is Standard Red Crown a NEW Gasoline? Yes. It has just been put on the market:

Why do you recommend it for winter driving? Because it starts easily and accelerates smoothly and because it can be depended upon to operate smoothly in the engine and deliver a rhythmic flow of tremendous power.

Why is Standard Red Crown recommended for 1931-32 cars? Because it is designed to respond to the delicate adjustment of the latest type engines—because it performs better in the older types—because it burns clean at any speed—because it's priced to meet current economic conditions. It gives main mum performance at a moderate price.

Where can I buy Standard Red Crown Gasoline? Standard Red Crown is sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed. It is priced for the average pocketbook—but gives maximum performance.

TAND. ARD 0 | 1 COMPAN

The New Standard Red Crown Gasoline

We are now serving our customers with this New Gasoline. It's Great! Try it the next time you buy gas for your car. It's adjusted for all weather

The BETTER Gasoline

We Sell It

Alfred Hanson Service Station Chevrolet Sales and Service

Red Arrow money with all purchases.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT NEWS LETTER

(Continued from first page) means of control than closing the school. From now on a decrease in the number of cases is expected. During the week ending September 86th, there were 136 cases of Infantille Paralysis reported in Michigan. as compared with 170 of the preced-ing week.

Cheat clinics were held this month at Grayling and Kalkaska with an excellent attendance at both. There were only one new active case dis-

were only one new active case unscovered. This was a child at the Kalkaska clinic. Means are being taken
to have her cared for at a hospital.
For September, four cases of
scarlet fever were reported. Two of
tham were in Kalkaska County and
one each in Rossommon and Missaukas countries. kee counties.

In conjection with school bygiene We are attempting to visit as many schools as possible where the roads will be closed during the winter. There are 147 children undergoing immunitation for diphtheria in nine different achools. A few cases of whooping cough and skin diseases have been seen and followed up. Those children were advised to go to their family physician for treatment.

This year we have a new Health Record chart which is used daily. It records health habits practiced in the school room. These charts have now been placed in the schools and the nurses are instructing the teachers in their use. The charts have been well received by the teachers and the children are delighted with them-Some of the activities which merit a blue star are—hot lunch by hot jar method, washing hands under running water (to be poured from can), using the first aid kit for cuts and burns, coming to school clean for morning inspection.

Throughout the year, four posters representing bathing, eating, sleep-ing and playing, will be distributed among the schools. Talka will be given on each of these subjects. At

present, bathing is the subject.

At the Lake City school a new class in Home Hygiene has been formed.

This class has an enrollment of This class has an enrollment of twelve and the girls are very much

Dr. Bearsch, our dentist, is now working at Lake City. He will be there until December 1st. He is see-ling about twelve children a day and reports better response and coopera-tion than last year. One child bought a toothbrush rather than candy with

money that had been given her.

The sanitary program for the month of September has been largely devoted to resort inspections. This includes the inspection of resorts any place open to the public during the summer months. As a whole the resorts in this district rate fairly well, atill there is room for improve ment in many instances. Three wells at resorts were found with contamin-

ated water. Steps have been taken to remedy this situation. The remainder of the month has been devoted to the inspection of nairies and milk supply throughout the district. This is a very import-ant part of Public Health work and of utmost importance to our own of utmost importance to our own health, and the health of our children. We are now making a sanitary survey of the schools, which includes an examination of the water supply. At this time of the year we are

The women will have a special prot potato cooking demonstration. Miss furiel Dundes of the Michigan State follege will talk about "Practical

The certified seed growers will hold their annual luncheon on Wednesda) noon with John Tucker of Ottawa Conada as their main speaker.

Thursday forencen the junior program will be held. Speakers on this program include Prof. Glenn Schon-

Tucker of Ottawa, Canada, Mancelons as Tosstmaster.

lors by the pilot.-Navy News.

${\rm ``More''}$ genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"

THE FORD is good looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Eco. nomical. Everything a good car

There is, too, an added comething about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen monthe ago.

"In the light of this experience, I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In

saying this; I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and omy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want

at a price I can afford to pay." When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and

more enthusiastic the longer you drive it. After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The axiom: "Know thyself, master the most of these for an individual.—Especially in this sy of all our business is home."

The axiom: "Know thyself, master are rallying all the business forces of America to make the most of these for the British in Louisiana, but the for an individual.—Especially in this sy of all our business is home."

The world, On the other hand we for carried supplies and reinforcements for the British in Louisiana, but the for an individual.—Especially in this sy of all our business is home. World war has brought about world
wide business readjustment, at the

Same time that modern invention has
added measurably to the production
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TOP O' MICHIGAN POTATO SHOW OCT. 28, 29 AND 30

The Top O' Michigan Potato association has arranged a very attractive program for those who attend its ninth annual show at Gaylord during the three days beginning Wednesday, Oct. 28th.

The very first day opens with speakers that every area to stabilize international business and exchange of speed corpfise, has almost over night become a complicated husiness of international import. We are at a business consideration and world trade. On top of the most consideration and during the three days beginning to history. And here we are a for luck and the future. Other business these, America will continue to proluck and the future. Other business tross and prosper. We may take one speakers that everyoods should hear. hange. The Christian world gradualspeakers that everyone should hear, depressions had conor taken their look back, but we must ever go forll. A. Berg. of the Michigan State toll of loss and suffering, and then ward. To attain our greatest nationCollege will discuss "Cost Factors in gave "way to new and greater eras all prosperity we must maintain and
Potato Production." Stanley Johns. of prosperity. New and better crops, even improve the American standard
ton, Superintendent of the South Stabilizing of currency. Protection of living. Labor saving machinery
haven Reposiment station, will talk for home industries against the com-Haven Experiment station, will talk for nome industries against the company of the property of the property labor. These and similar simple remedies on the digrinding routine of toil. These and similar simple remedies one of our pressing American problems State College will discuss "Allias Seed Production."

The women will have a special protimes into longer period of good labor, that there will still be some times. But in 1929 we were suddented to remunerative work for all. It can and The women will have a special program on Wednesday, with Miss Mary
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live confronted by some new and commust be done. And doing it without
reducing the American standard of
living, will quickly add to our home
appear on this program and conduct
strain on American faith in American
postate cooking demonstration. Miss

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Fundamentally, all is well with America. Just possibly we have dabbled too much in old troubles in the last twenty years, with more cominers and even have circulation of our American dollar at home. Busy money makes busy men the world troubles in the last twenty years, with more cominers and even have the more and of the product of the product of mine. field and factory, creating more busy money and more busy money and more and add this case. business future. Our progress in the last 40 years has been so rapid and immense in industry and finance, right here at home, in this great right continent of ours, regardless of Thursday foremon the junior program will be held. Speakers on this that we have been so busy making with continent of ours, regardless of that we have been so busy making will continue with C. B. Austin looking well and conservatively to the future. At the same time old the future. At the same time old the future will continue with C. B. Prica of the World war troubles came to rich old will continue with C. B. Prica of the New York Central Lines discussing ings for big loans. That looked like the processor works. the agricultural progress of Northern more easy money. But thuse loans were backed only by the good will and good faith of these war mad gins had a very narrow escape from will tell the potato growers of this militarists of Europe. Soon we had being run down by an auto.

region what the Canadian farmers are to send good money after had. Even Fil Rosbush in coming region what the Canadian sarmers are to song good money after bad. Even the following in potato production. J. J. gullible Americans could not afford to do that indefinitely. And so, here ignn State College, will talk about the we are. The same urge for casy money created an artificial stimulation. Potestness. Then on Thursday evening ition for stock market gambling here at 6:30, the annual banquet and program will be held with L. S. Baldwin ordinary business experience covering a hundred years here at home. Voices A big time is in store for everyone.

A big time is in store for everyone. there were, who warned Americans of pending dangers, but few gave on her grandmother Mrs. McCracken led at suggestion that it was possible Gilbert Oramm has sold his home The Akron, world's largest airship, to saturate even our home market looks as if it would be difficult to with luxuries through an over ex-steer, but actually it is maneuvered tension of credit. Portions of Europe. with as much ease as much smaller financed with American gold and help perty is town and is moving in. He craft than itself. This is accomed with American engineering and will finish up when his potatoes are propellors, and the great sirship keen competitors of American proanxwers almost immediately to the ducts. At the same time, some of changes in position of these propellors by the pilot.—Navy News.

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Orange of the property of their world war madness by condially invited.

surplus of wheat, meat, corn, cotton, sugar, oil and the like. Hard, cold facts, American business disliked to face. Sheer necessity is showing the way in this hour. On the one hand we are reminded that we are still the richest and happiest country in Orleans, in the War of 1812? The

hour, when the aftermath of the business. That only 11% at best, has American farm interests, are husy

> Last Saturday evening Harry Hig-Eli Forbush in coming from th Pleasant last week end.

Clare Corsaut was home from Mt

Miss Ethel Taylor and a boy friend

Gilbert Oramm has sold his home

John Malco is improving his pre-

Rev. Browning will start cottage of prayer meetings next Thursday even- DID YOU KNOW

That the attempted capture of an American privateer in the harbor of Horta, in the Azores, had a direct bearing on the battle of New privateer resulted in their arrival after the battle had been lost,

That nine selected young men from Michigan and Northern Ohio will be enlisted in the Hospital Corps of the Navy at Detroit during the month of October? These men will be sent lirect to the Hosnital Suffes School

at San Diego, Calif.
That the U. S. Nautical mile is 6080.27 feet, as compared with 5280 the Statute mile? The Nautical mile, therefore, is 1.152 Statute

That the above information is fur-sished by the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 645 Randolph Street, Detroit,

In some areas the wheat-arriving at terminal merkets are smuttier than

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